

THE MIDDLEBURY REGISTER

Published Every Friday Noon

THE REGISTER COMPANY, INC.
Charles E. Crane, Editor and ManagerEditorial and Business Office, 84-86
Main street, Middlebury
Telephone 158Subscription Rates:—In Vermont
\$1.00 a year; outside Vermont \$1.25,
single copy 5 cents. All subscriptions
are payable in advance.All subscriptions will be discontinued
at expiration unless renewed and paid
for in advance.Cash must accompany all orders for
advertising from parties not having an
account with us.Make all checks, drafts or money
orders payable to The Register Com-
pany, Inc.The Register will be on sale every
Friday afternoon at The Register Of-
fice and at C. F. Rich's news stand,
Middlebury, Vt.Entered as second-class matter, at
the postoffice at Middlebury, Vt.The recent "Executives' Number" of
the always-good "Vermont", includes
a sketch of Charles S. Dana of New
Haven who ably served as speaker of
the House of Representatives in the
last session of Legislature.The article includes pictures of
Speaker Dana and of his substantial
farm home, which, as is known to
most of his friends, is located on Town
Hill at New Haven Junction.The Vermont also publishes his ad-
dress to the Vermont House when he
took office, in which he said he ex-
pected "to make mistakes", but his
record as presiding officer included
mighty few of them, and his public
service has been a credit to Addison
County.Last night Mr. Burleson went out of
the telephone and telegraph business;
today we learn that he will undertake
to run a canned goods grocery with
branches in 54,000 post offices, and he
is stocked up with corned beef, bacon,
roast beef, canned vegetables, frozen
meats and poultry, to the extent of
something like three hundred and forty-
one million pounds of surplus army
food.It is a little rough on Burleson to
blame this business on him, since his
department seems to have been made
the goat by vote of the House of Rep-
resentatives. It is all very well for the
Government to give the public the ad-
vantage of purchasing canned goods
through the post offices but it would
seem there was some way to turn the
trick just as advantageously without
interference with the postal service.
There are a lot of little mistakes being
made at Washington; and a lot of
little ones amount to one tremendously
big one.

A Lesson From the West

Without entering into competition
with our County Agent who should
properly be the commander-in-chief of
the grasshopper war, The Register be-
lieves that the extreme seriousness of
the present situation demands a coali-
tion cabinet and that suggestions will
be welcome from any quarter. Al-
though effective in some sections, the
poison bran offensive is not univers-
ally successful and there are doubtless
some farms which may take a lesson
from the west. The Register is indebt-
ed to Wilbur Archibald, at present
guest of his sister, the Middlebury vil-
lage librarian, for the idea which he
says has been worked with remarkable
success in Colorado.The plan is to construct a trough
about 12 inches wide and 12 inches high,
with one side perpendicular and another
sloping at an angle of about 45 degrees,
the trough to be from ten to fourteen
feet in length. At the back of the
trough is erected a light barrier of
cheesecloth running the whole length
of the trough and about four feet high.
The trough is rigged or mounted on
wheels so that it can be dragged
through the grain, where the disturbed
hoppers will naturally jump against
the cheese cloth barrier and fall into
the trough where a small quantity of
kerosene poured on the surface of an
inch or more of water will spell the
doom of the insects. Secondhandedly,
The Register has Mr. Archibald's tes-
timony that on one Colorado farm over
80 bushels of grasshoppers were harvest-
ed by this means. In one way it seems
more satisfactory than any other for
the farmer has a visible check on his
success and if done thoroughly it should
get about every grasshopper in the
field. There is some danger of damage
to the grain in dragging this contrivance
through it but if it be mounted
on wheels this damage is negligible as
compared with the serious loss which
the hoppers are causing.

No Football Tax

Middlebury College football men
will rejoice in a recent ruling of the
treasury department. The ruling is
that where the money from a foot-
ball game or other form of collegiate
sport is used exclusively in educational
work, the 10 per cent war tax is ex-
empted. Educational work is inter-
preted to mean the maintenance of an
athletic establishment and department
of physical education and included in
education.A RECITAL TONIGHT;
OTHERS NEXT WEEKTonight's recital by Miss Marjorie
L. Overing, a Summer Session music
student, at Mead Chapel at 8 o'clock
will complete the first half of the series
of a dozen entertainments which are
being held on College Hill and which
are being attended by towns people as
well as the college students.Professor Edwin L. Baker gave the
first entertainment of the series last
Sunday afternoon when he read selec-
tions from the Oriental poet Tagore
with his own organ accompaniment.
Two years ago the Professor visited
India and gave the recital before Ta-
gore himself and received high praise
for his work.Professor Frank W. Cady entertained
another audience on Monday night
with Victrola selections of Shakes-
peare's songs as rendered by various
singers of the day, and on Tuesday
evening there was an organ recital by
Professor Hathaway followed by a
lecture on "Problems of World Peace"
by Dr. Karl F. Geiser of the English
School. Dr. Geiser, who is professor
of Political Science at Oberlin College,
has been spending the past year in ex-
tensive research work on peace prob-
lems and spoke from a thorough ac-
quaintance with the subject.Dr. George M. Rowland of Sapporo,
Japan, lectured at the Chemistry
Building on Wednesday evening, illus-
trating his talk on Japan with the aid
of lantern slides. He spoke from
thirty-three years' acquaintance with
the Orient and at the close of his lec-
ture he introduced a surprise in an-
nouncing the presence of a young lady
from Tokio, a native Japanese, who
sang the Japanese national anthem in
the native tongue and then repeated
it in metrical English as prepared by
Dr. Rowland.The program for the balance of the
series is as follows:Friday, August 1—Song recital by
Miss Marjorie L. Overing in Music
Hall at 8 p. m.Monday, August 4—Reading by Dr.
Stanley T. Williams at Room 2 Old
Chapel, 8 p. m.Tuesday, August 5—Half-hour organ
recital by Professor Lewis J. Hathaway
at Mead Chapel at 7 p. m.Wednesday, August 6—Illustrated
lecture on the Green Mountain Trail
by Theron S. Dean of Burlington, at
the Chemistry Building, 8 p. m.Friday, August 8—Vocal recital by
Miss Hayden's music class, Music Hall,
8 p. m.Monday, August 11—Reading by
Miss Gladys Lott at Old Chapel, 8
p. m.

Spanish Floral Feast

A typical Spanish floral feast, a lier-
ary function for the distribution of
prizes awarded to winners in a poetry
contest, was held by the members of
the Spanish School of the College Sum-
mer Session at Hephburn Hall, Wednes-
day evening.The love feast was opened by Pro-
fessor J. Moreno Lacalle, director of
the school, who delivered a short speech
explaining the object of the floral
feast. The Tury of Award, composed
of Miss T. Escoriaza, Miss A. Palouro,
and Miss T. Garcia of the Spanish
faculty, was then requested to take
their seats at the table to the left of
the floral throne which had been pre-
pared especially for the occasion and
Dr. E. Buceta, Professor of Spanish lit-
erature, to take charge of the exercises
as "maintainer of the floral games".
The prizes were then awarded, and
Miss Hazel B. Pool of Orange, N. J.,
who received the first prize chose Mrs.
J. Martel as queen of the games. The
queen was conducted to the throne by
her court of honor composed of the
Misses Terhune, Kennedy, Flesch, Na-
son, Davis, Sippel, and Perkins and
Master Julian Lacalle as page.The social hall of the dormitory,
where the event was held, was beauti-
fully decorated with flowers, leaves and
the national colors of Spain, red and
yellow.

A Community Enterprise

To the Editor:—

The starting of any new and needed
public enterprise calls for the united
support of all of our people. That the
Addison County Trust Company bank
is needed is shown by the fact that the
other counties have had many such for
years. As one of our citizens well said,
"I have known nothing that has hap-
pened for the public good of late years
in Middlebury equal to the starting of
a trust company." This is no less a
public enterprise, because 80 individuals
have purchased stock in it, for it is
not to be expected that their returns
will be as good as that of the de-
positors for years to come. The fact is
that most of them have invested, less
with the expectation of profit, than of
the satisfaction of assisting an institu-
tion that has so long been wanted.The trustees are contributing their
time and thought to building up a
strong bank of which we will have rea-
son to be proud, and which will be re-
sponsive to the needs of all our people.It is expected that all our people will
feel the same interest in the growth of
the savings deposits that they have
taken in the success of the Addison
County Fairs and of the various recent
war drives. That means a deposit, no
matter if small, from every man, wom-
an and child. Already the deposits are
larger than those of the largest
savings bank in the state, ten years
after it commenced business but they
should be 25 times larger, and they will
be 100 times larger when Addison Coun-
ty shall bank at home.Treasurer Uford comes to us from
a bank of 2½ millions of deposits lo-
cated in a smaller town and a smaller
county. Can we welcome him better
than with a rush of new deposits dur-
ing the opening days of August? These
deposits may well be the harbingers of
coming prosperity to the savers.

CHARLES L. BUTTON.

Do you believe in Addison
County? Then don't bank outside
of your own county. Try the Addi-
son County Trust Co., Inc., 4 per
cent.—Adv.MAKING ANOTHER
MAP QUADRANGLEWith their present headquarters at
the hotel in Bristol, a party of six
United States Government engineers
are now working in the vicinity of
Bread Loaf Mountain near Granville,
completing the survey of those moun-
tain regions which will make possible
the addition of the so-called "Waits-
field" quadrangle to a fine series of
topographic maps which the Govern-
ment has been at work on for many
years. During the war these mapping
engineers were called off for war work,
but with the return of peace the map-
ping is being resumed in many sections
of the country.The head of the party now at work
near Granville is an interesting veter-
an, Chief Geographer Harvey Munroe
of Washington who has seen 35 years
service as a map maker in various
sections of the country. His assistants
are R. L. McCammon of Rutland, H.
P. Kilby of Eastport, Me., Ralph C.
Campbell of Portsmouth, N. H., George
H. Roberts also of Portsmouth, and
R. C. Watson of the University of
Vermont.It is probable that the map of the
Waitsfield section will be finished this
winter but it will not be ready for
the public probably before next sum-
mer. In the meantime the surveyors
will commence work on the Montpelier
section.Geographer Munroe pointed out that
the recent maps are not only showing
the contour lines of our topography
but, by means of a green tint will
show the areas covered with forest and
white areas will represent clearances.
The newer maps are also being done
with far more exactitude than earlier
editions, for whereas it was once per-
missible to place out distances along
the hillsides they are now being meas-
ured by a 300 foot tape which, in case
of the Waitsfield triangle, has actually
been used to measure accurately more
than 12,000 miles through the forests.
At every mile or so along the main
roads the accurate elevation is obtained
and bench marks placed. The course
of every river and brook is covered
directly to its source, and the same
holds true of other topography features
such as spurs, and ridge tops. Nowa-
days, in fact, the fine contour lines are
so accurately drawn for any given
quadrangle that almost without refer-
ence to adjoining quadrangles it is
found that upon being joined to the
other quadrangle these contour lines
fit exactly without correction.The general public, which can pur-
chase these topographic maps of the
Government at ten cents apiece, little
realize the cost of their preparation.
The average cost for a single quadrangle
is about \$5,000, and some of the more
difficult territories are much more ex-
pensive to cover.

NOW A CHAIR OF HUMOR

New Jersey's Commissioner of Edu-
cation Wants It In State College.We are progressing in our academic
ideals. Aristotle considered trade be-
neath the dignity of a scholar. In the
Middle Ages the principal subjects
taught in universities were philosophy
and theology. It is only within a com-
paratively recent period that Oxford
has had a professor of poetry. But
now in our American universities we
have professors of banking as well as
of economics.The suggestion of the Commissioner
of Education for New Jersey that a
chair of humor should be established
in the Normal College will, if carried
into effect, tend to humanize the pro-
fessional mind so much that the ad-
jective "academic" may come to mean
"brilliant" instead of "ponderous" or
"dull." If in former days the idea of
a professorship of humor had materi-
alized, Sidney Smith might have oc-
cupied a chair in Oxford, and Thacker-
ay might have delivered his lectures
on British humorists near the banks of
the Cam. In the United States we
might have had several competent pro-
fessors of humor. We should have had
disquisitions on the humor of journal-
ism, the humor of dialect, the humor
of cosmopolitan vagabondage. Perhaps
when humor becomes a part of the cur-
riculum like logic and English litera-
ture there will be examination papers
containing such questions as: "Why
cannot Englishmen understand Ameri-
can humor or Americans English hu-
mor?" "What American writers have
wit and no humor?" An academic
education in which the science of humor
is taught may in the future produce
Senators whose speeches will make the
Congressional Record flash with coru-
sations compared with which the col-
umns of Judge or Life will be insipid
and listless.Indeed, there is room for a chair of
humor in every American university
and college.—Rochester Post-Express.

Endowment Campaign Recalled

That was certainly great enterprise
on the part of the Grace Methodist
church of St. Johnsbury, led by its
energetic pastor, Rev. George Martin,
to replace its church edifice burned in
1914 with a fine \$100,000 structure and
have it all paid for in 1918—in only
five years. When it is borne in mind
that for much of this time people were
bending all their energies toward win-
ning the war, supporting the manifold
organizations for helping the men in
service and buying Liberty bonds to
the limit, the enterprise is the more re-
markable. It deserves to be linked
with the splendid feat in finance of
President John M. Thomas of Middle-
bury college in raising over \$400,000
endowment in war time.—Rutland News.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT HOME

At this season of the year, sufferers
from hay fever and asthma who can
afford to travel are seeking relief at
health resorts. Some find it; others do
not. Hay fever and asthma victims
compelled to remain at home will find
relief in Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound. This standard family remedy
allays inflammation, soothes and heals
raw and painful bronchial tubes and
helps to overcome difficulty in breath-
ing, making sound, refreshing sleep pos-
sible. Good for coughs, colds, etc.
Frost's Pharmacy, 58 Main St.,
Middlebury, Vt.HOPPERS CONTINUE
RAVAGING CROPSCounty Agent Bartlett reports that
the tiny hoppers of three weeks ago have
increased in size and it seems in num-
bers also until now the Lake towns and
those bordering Lemon Fair are literally
alive with the pests. It is impossible
to estimate the damage done to the
pastures and meadows, say nothing of
the grain fields. Were one to set a
figure, the loss would be high in the
thousands. The loss through the hop-
pers' destructive work, to the farmer,
is greater than is apparent at first
thought. The damage in pasturage is
probably greatest. Dairymen for some
time have complained about the shrink-
age in the flow of milk due to short
feed. Next to loss in pasturage is the
grain loss. The hopper is not content
to eat the whole oat, grain and stalk,
but is more dainty about his diet, eat-
ing only the little stem that supports
the grain. Many fields are stripped of
every head of grain. A great many
farmers are cutting their oats green
and putting them in the barn as hay.If the weather should continue very
dry, the hoppers will become more
ravenous and it will come to a point
where they will threaten the corn crop,
in fact every green crop, as buckwheat
and beans, even young fruit trees. From
experience which farmers had in Pan-
ton last year and good results obtained
the last few days in controlling the
hoppers by poison bait, there is not
the least doubt but what these later
crops can be saved if the farmers will
feed the hoppers poison bait in a sys-
tematic manner. When the pastures,
meadows and grain fields have been
cleaned up, the hoppers will congre-
gate in the nearest corn field from all
the surrounding territory. At this
stage of the game is the proper time to
exterminate them. By sowing poison
bait in strips two rods apart over the
infested field, the hoppers of the whole
section will be trapped and extermin-
ated.

The World is Very Small

The 25,000 miles of terraqueous cir-
cumference is often demonstrated to be
only a short distance after all. An in-
cident in illustration is the fact that in
Middlebury this summer the Rev. Geo-
rge M. Rowland of Sapporo, Japan,
has for the first time made the ac-
quaintance of a lady who befriended
him in the Orient nineteen years ago.
Miss Annie M. Reynolds, a student at
the Summer Session Language school
here was nineteen years ago traveling
as the International Secretary of the
Y. W. C. A., and upon a journey into
Russia she was presented with a "foot
muff", a heavy fur bag designed to be
drawn over one's feet and legs while
traveling in the cold Russian winters.
Later while visiting in Kobe, Japan,
Miss Reynolds was wondering what
disposition she could make of this re-
markably fine robe, when someone sug-
gested that in the northern part of the
Island there was a man named Row-
land who had a difficult time traveling
about in the cold winters there, and
Miss Reynolds, desiring that the robe
do someone good, she sent it on to
Missionary Rowland. It was only the
other day that Mr. Rowland, who is
also here as a Summer Session student,
discovered the presence among his
"schoolmates" of Miss Reynolds, the
donor of his robe, which he says he is
still using with an everlasting grate-
tude toward its donor. Verily, the
world is small.

Dr. Hope To Ludlow

Dr. Louis E. Hope who recently passed
the state dental examinations, will
go Monday to Ludlow where he will
have charge of the branch dental office
of Drs. Bixbee & Stevens, dentists of
Rutland.Dr. Hope is a graduate of the local
high school in the class of 1908, at-
tended the University of Vermont, de-
partment of medicine, for one year,
and was employed at the local post
office as city carrier on Route No. 1
for two and a half years. He was a
graduate of the dental department of
the University of Maryland, Balti-
more, Md., last June and was a mem-
ber of the Medical Reserve of that
University for fourteen months, being
transferred from Camp Devens, Mass.

BIDS

FOR THE DRAWING
OF COALBids will be received at the Office of the
Treasurer of the College up to August 1st,
1919, for the drawing of about fifteen
hundred tons of soft coal at price per net
ton from the freight yards to the College
heating plant, or nearer points.The coal will begin to arrive about the
middle of August next and come approxi-
mately a car of fifty tons each week.
Weights as billed will determine the ton-
nage. Any demurrage must be paid by
the contractor. Ashveller will be fur-
nished at the power plant when needed to
throw up on to pile.The right is reserved to reject any or
all bids.

JOHN A. FLETCHER,

Treasurer.

MANDEL
PHONOGRAPHThe Mandel Phonograph we now
have in stock will be sold for \$125.
After this machine is sold they will
cost \$140. Act quickly if you want
to save \$15. First come first served.This instrument is Solid Mahogany,
and the finest toned phonograph
made. Come in—see it, hear it, and
you will want it.

PARK DRUG STORE

8 Main Street
Middlebury, Vt.READ THIS EDITORIAL
FROM THE
BARRE TIMESMoral: Start Your Savings
Account Now With Your
Own Home Bank,
The Addison County
Trust Company, Inc., and
GET 4 PER CENT.DEDICATION OF
THE PLEIAD LODGE

(Continued from page one)

Professor Monroe, who has built sev-
eral of these cabins, pronounced this
one of the Middlebury section as one
of the best on his trail and a picture
of it was taken for the use of Theron
S. Dean, the corresponding secretary
of the Club to show on a lantern slide
in connection with the lectures which
he is giving in many places in prom-
otion of the Trail.A large number of inquiries have been
received from mountain enthusiasts
outside of Vermont who plan to visit
the Green Mountains this summer or
fall, one of them being a letter from
over the Long Trail. Professor Mon-
roe's that a large party from the
Prairie Club expect to come east to
cover the Long Trail. Professor Mon-
roe is anxious to have things in readi-
ness particularly for this party and he
will spend his next few week-ends in
work at Montclair Glen and other
points.Mrs. V. C. Harrington, secretary of
the Middlebury section of the Green
Mountain Club is receiving a large
number of additions to the membership
list, many who are not themselves en-
thusiastic hikers but desiring to pro-
mote the idea of making the mountains
attractive to tourists by contributing
their dollar toward the work. A large
sum has already been contributed by
various individuals, but probably no one
has put more money or time into the
idea than has Professor Monroe, who
is not only engineering the Green
Mountain work but has his own pri-
vate mountain park of several thous-
and acres in New Jersey.A movement is contemplated this fall
to build up the Outing Club at Middle-
bury College and place it on a par with
the famous organization of winter
sports at Dartmouth, as Middlebury
has near at hand the free advantages
of the Green Mountain Club cabins
and an excellent skiing and snow shoe-
ing ground at Bread Loaf Inn.U. S. REVENUE MAN
STARTS SOMETHINGA United States Revenue man, J.
F. Shea of Manchester, N. H., de-
scended on Middlebury this last week
and called to account many persons
who had not paid one or another of
the various new war taxes. All auto-
mobile owners who rent their cars at
any time were called upon to pay \$10.
tax on any car up to seven-passenger
capacity and \$20. for over seven pas-
sengers. Mr. Shea said that the Govern-
ment was later to furnish a little
metal plate which will be affixed to the
windshield of every car whose owner
has paid his tax as a public carrier.It was reported that the collector
also assessed one or more persons who
had sold intoxicating liquors but who
had paid no Government tax. In this
matter Mr. Shea would not be inter-
viewed and the only information as to
his operations was hearsay.On a previous visit to Middlebury
the revenue man had collected a \$5.00
fine from a number of stores which
had failed to pay the proper tax on
proprietary articles, but in view of
some confusion and misunderstanding
of the law, the Government decided to
refund the fines previously collected.

Mrs. Austin Peck Died Today

Mrs. Esther (Abbott) Peck, wife of
Austin Peck of East Middlebury, died
at her home this morning at 12:10
a. m. of a complication of diseases.Mrs. Peck was born in East Middle-
bury September 28, 1836, the daugh-
ter of Aretus and Miranda (Cobb)
Abbott. On May 10, 1855 she married
Austin Peck in East Middlebury where
they had lived for 64 years. Besides
her husband, she is survived by one
daughter, Miss Nora Peck, who lives
with her parents, a son, Bert G. Peck
of East Middlebury, three grandchil-
dren, and two great grandchildren.The funeral will be held at the house
Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Rev. E.
B. Holmes, pastor of St. Stephen's
Church of Middlebury will officiate.
Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery,
East Middlebury.

Rare: A Long Carriage Drive

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Linsley and
daughter, Faith, start this week Friday
on a carriage drive to Alstead, N. H.,
where they will visit relatives. They
expect to be away about three weeks.The value of a bank deposit has been
shown through a legal development in Win-
dham county, where a New York man is
putting in a claim for \$113 now held by a
Brattleboro bank and advertised, as the law
requires. This account was started with \$50
as a nucleus, and that amount has been
neither added to nor drawn from by the
depositor nor anyone representing the de-
positor since the date of the deposit, which
was in 1857. Of course, it is a long time
for anyone to wait for a fortune to de-
velop; but the case is an illustration of how
money placed in a bank does accumulate
and build up into impressive figures. It is
like an inverted pyramid, based on a rela-
tively small foundation and spreading out
into a considerable superstructure. More-
over, people do not have to wait 62 years to
get the benefit of investment in banks. Their
deposits constantly grow, only the longer they
stay the greater the development. It would
be a good experiment for people, especially
the younger people, to lay aside an amount
of money like that represented in the origi-
nal deposit in the Brattleboro bank and
then to let the deposit rest unless it be to
add other amounts. In the course of 20
years they would be most agreeably sur-
prised to find what a sizeable bank account
they possessed. It is an experiment worth
trying.—Barre Times.

We've Got 'em

We can change the
whole atmosphere
for you in 5 minutesCan you think of anything that
will help you through the hot
summer like the

Electric Fan

It isn't a luxury or a pleas-
ure—it's an "essential!"Throw away the old palm leaf—
get an Electric, put on your coat
and be happy.

Middlebury Electric Co.

Middlebury, Vermont

IT'S ARTISTIC
IT'S ATTRACTIVE
IT'S ALLURING

BETSEY BUTTLES'

TEA HOUSE

LAKE DUNMORE

(EAST SIDE)

Look us up
and Become a Regular PatronLet us serve you a
Waffle Breakfast or Supper
A Card Party
Luncheon on our Tree-top Porch is both
Delightful and UniqueTELEPHONE FOR RESERVATIONS
(Brandon 117-115)
(3m)THE
CASH
STORE!Babbitt's Soap - 7c cake
Hammer Soap - 6c cake
Sunny Monday - 6c cake
Ivory - 6c cake
Fairy - 6c cake
Goblin - 6c cake
Matches, 21 packages \$1.00
Japan Tea - 40c lb.Am paying 55 to 58 cents
for eggsTOM ELLIS
OPPOSITE R. R. STATION